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WENDELL PHILLIPS.

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This man made a speech at the Worcester Disnation Convention, in the course of which he used
following language:
I want to consolidate in Massachusetts downright "I want to consolidate in Massachusetts downright opposition to slavery. I want to accustem Massachusetts to the idea of insurrection—to the idea that every man has a right to setze his liberty on the spot. It a negro kill his master to night—write his name by the side of Jue Warren—eay that he is a William by the side of Jue Warren—eay that he is a William by the side of Joe warren—say that he is a Whitem
Tell in disguise or a John Hancock in eclipse."

A feeling of charity should induce us to believe
this poor Wendell insane, for surely no man in his
senses would utter such an atrocious sentiment.—
The insane asylum and a straight jacket is the place
of the light and man as Pariting.

of all such men as Phillips. The Cincinnati Da ly Enquirer from which we clip the above, is wrong, or rather its "feeling of charity" has led it into error. Wendell Phillips, netwithstanding the enormity of his anti-slavery gentiments, is not "insane." He is, doubtless, in his right mind," and gives utterance to opinions which he really entertains. There is one remarkable difference between Wendell Phillips and the large ma jority of his New England collaborers and sympathisers. He is bold to avow an object the consum might, probably, consent to become a martyr; they State debt by contracting new loans at 7 or 8 per mation of which they would delight to witness. He are too cowardly to hazard life in behalf of any causa, and too selfish to untia their purse strings for the benefit of even the unfortunate negro whom they have seduced from comfort and security.

There are men in that holy country, called New England, who are not afraid of uttering the sentiment saw. He would know an Eagle from a Buzzard, which Phillips so boldly announced in Worcester, and who are impious enough to believe that thereby they are doing service invaluable to man and acceptable to God. They have but one idea, one passion -abolition-and to it they would bend every energy and escrifice every temporal interest. They don't care the enap of their fingers for the union of these either condition their vocation would not be abandoned. They could still abuse slavery and still utter their atrocious distribes against the slave-owners .they love the Union, and, better still, the slave-own er's money! Disunion would never do for them .an event. To prevent it, they would, doubtless, in-South is abused, how many of her rights she is riches take to themselves wings like Eagles and stripped of, so the South is kept in the Union. They will secretly applaud the insurrectionary, treasonable and hellish sentiments of Wendell Phillips, while, at the same time, they will have a bland smile, a latter-day-puritanical compliment, and an humble obeisance for their Southern custoselves, as lovers of the Union, we should prefer more | Jaws. We shall certainly expect a chapter on the various puritanical, sycophantic jobbers and Mammon working of New England. The former we would know when and where and how to meet; the latter might deceive and destroy us by disguises and articles and fraud. The Southern planter and merchant would never have money dealings with Wendell many bills of steam, arrawd covers the set of his neighbors and friends who are his inferiors in courage, but his compaers in iniquity and treason. For the bellicose declarations of Phillips, and others of his peculiar class, we have simply a smile mingled with the regret that maniliness could not find a nobler vent; for the other class of which we have been speaking, we have only contempt, unmixed. been speaking, we have only contempt, unmixed with pity or fear. They can be subdued only by cutting off their supplies. This the South can do .-The sooner the better for peace and union.

EAGLES-PEACOCKS. Our neighbor of the Whig is so entertaining upon these themes that we must entreat him by all means friend presented the Governor with two beautiful Peacocks, and from that time to this the columns of the Whig have been graced, enriched, adorned, with cinesio allusione, historical researches, magnificent descriptions, grandiloquent tirades, witticisms surossaing those of Swift, or Hood, or Punch, cutting sarcasm and keen mirth-stirring ridicule perfectly irresistible. We have had, if not a full, at least a bistory of the Junonia aris. We have been reminded Peacock, the bird sacred to her, the Queen of Heaven. And now, having made merry to satisty over the Peacock, he turns with smiling and delightful face to the Eagle, the bird of Jove. How pleasant it is to hear the Harpist of the Whig harping on that harp "of a thousand atrings." But why does he for get those owls that not long since frequented the roof of the Capitoi? The Owl of Minerva. The Owl, the Peacock and the Eagle, emblems of wisdom and beauty and majesty and power.

But the paragraphs upon the Eagle have just begun. One mortal year has run its course, and at should receive the support of the voters of the dissections hundred paragraphs have been written least one hundred paragraphs have been written halls. No narrow, petty, local spirit should influence for the locality from whence he halls. No narrow, petty, local spirit should influence for the locality from whence he halls. No narrow, petty, local spirit should influence for the locality from whence he halls. No narrow, petty, local spirit should influence for the locality from whence he halls. No narrow, petty, local spirit should influence for the locality from whence he halls. No narrow, petty, local spirit should influence for the locality from whence he halls. No narrow, petty, local spirit should influence for the locality from whence he halls. upon the Peacoeks. And now, that some gentlemen | bails. No narrow, petty, local spirit should influence of South Carolina, in their generosity, have thought | the vote which any man may give on Thursday sext, proper to present to the State of Virginia a magnifi. but the people in every county in the district should the noble theme. "Great streams from little foun- qualified to discharge the duties of the Judgeship. It George tains flow." We congratulate the Whig upon such is not for us to decide between the many gentlemen a happy, such a glorious subject for expatiation, who aspire to wear the judicial ermine, but we canwhen a drought of political topics shall arise. How not neglect this opportunity of urging every man, it branches, spreads, ramifies-constitutional, politi- living within the bounds of the district, to be at the cal, moral, financial. Shall the Governor accept the polls on Thursday to vote for some candidate. Eagle in the name of the State? What right has be These judicial elections are much more important to represent the State and return thanks for this pre- than elections for delegates to the Legislature, and cent? Where is the Constitutional power? Under yet they do not excite a tithe of the interest, simply what law is he authorized so to act? Then, where because there are no party nominations. This ought place designated by the donore? In the Governor's be. Go to the polls on Thursday and vote. Let chained, cabined, cribbed? If chained, by the leg or is to be chosen Judge, let him be the choice of a neck, or wing? If cabined, in what sort of a cabin? majority of the voters of the district, and not be Shall it be a Whig log cubin, a Democratic log fiested into the office by the voters of a county or c If cribbed, how shall the crib be made? Might not at the polis. a tree be enveloped with lattice work of wire fas- UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA-HISTORICAL PROFEStened to the earth, or to the body, and the bird be free, at least, in his limbs? Shall his wings be cut, or the city? If to be kept, by whom? Shall there be Virginia, was selected to fill the chair of Professor of what salary shall the officer have? How many ap- sitors. plicants may be allowed to become candidates?sife ved to produce? How many runners may of the University, in and out of the State, our sinapplicants state their political principles? Shall corps of able and accomplished professors that al the Know-Nothing oaths apply to Eaglers !- ready grace its halls of learning. May any but a Know Nothing be an Eagle-keeper? How shall the Eagle be fed ? Shall a regular or irregular butcher be employed to kill for him and dole lowed to kill and cat as it may please his royal pal. it is presumable that no change will be made in the ate! Shall he be fed upon dainty bits or upon the Cabinet during that time. If not, Gen. Pierce's Cabigarbage of the shambles? Out of what fund is the net will have remained in office for the whole term the sustenance of the Eagle to be taken ! What will partments. Every member now holds the position be an extravagant supply, and what an economical assigned to him the day the President assumed the sixth day of March will best suit the convenience of administration of the Eagle venture? Is it morally reins of government. It is the first instance of the needy are suffering? May not the keeping and feed tou's Cabinet remained entire through his first term, men and women to live, who might not otherwise be

bly l is it of sufficient magnitude to call an extra sassion? Can this subject be drawn into debate bet vsen the North and South, and become a bloody discate for the dissolution of the Union? This is c aimed to be a Southern Eagle-why! Because it was caught in Columbia, South Carolina, and is now concord and mutual good feeling. the property of Virginia. Might it not have been, when free, a Northern Eagle ? May it not have soar-I over the granite hills of New Hampshire? May not be a fugitive from justice ! What right has the South to enslave it! When the crusade is preached by the North to liberate all the slaves, may they not take the Eagle under their wings and proclaim its freedom too? If so, what will the South do? Will that be the time to apply the ultima ratio? Would it be proper for the Governor, under such eircumstances, to embody the militia? Will the South cing together and assert their rights upon a question

Then comes the most important of these questions question suggested by the Whig itself. Is the Eagle an Eagle, or is it a Turkey Buzzard? To decide this question, to what forum shall it be submitted? To a jury of Ornothologists, or a jury of Political Editors? Some editors, it is said, cannot distinguish between a Canvass Back Duck, and those birds rendered famous by Byron, which he calls

Boobies" or "Noddies." We have heard in law of a jury "de medietate lin que." We protest it would be improper to refer the question to a jury of the aforesaid class of editors .-The trial of this important question would, indeed be an era in the history of politics. Who should be the counsel? How many should be employed?-What their compensation! How long should each one be allowed to speak? Should reporters be employed at public expense to give the debate to an expectant world? If the civil contingent fund should on exhausted by all the expenditures incident to this investigation, should the Governor be authorized to draw apon any other fund! Should he increase the cent? Might he be allowed for such a purpose to make the people groan? We would have full confidence in our neighbor's discrimination if he were appointed on a jury de aquila inspiciendo. He would we doubt not, be able to tell a Hawk from a Hand-

Stork from a fly up the creek. We can imagine his ecstasy if he were to discover that it was a real, bona fide, live Eagle. We can imagine him at a political banquet giving the celebrated toast, "The American Eagle-It expands its wings -soars aloft," &c., &c., cetera desunt. We can fancy the speech he would make if called out to re-States. Union or disunion, to them, is the same. In spend to such a sentiment. He would vie with the celebrated orator who described "the American Eagle with one wing in the blue waters of the Atlantic and the other stretching far off into the bring waves of the But with their followers and patrons, the merchants | Pacific, with the British Lion on his back and the triand bankers, the artizans, the school masters, the colored flag of France in his talons. Great God what a book writers and printers of New England-it is far, | bird" We can imagine him vising with Job: "Doth very far different. While they piously hate slavery, the Eagle mount up at thy command and make her nest on high. She dwelleth and abideth on the rock, upon the crag of the rock and the strong place." We Their "occupation" would be "gone," their fondest can hear him descant after the manner of the Good hopes for this world would be utterly blasted in such | Book, "as an Eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, tacrease their prayers, and might consent to a small keth them, beareth them on her wings." We can enlargement of their annual charities. To them, in- imagine him wondering with Solomon: "There be deed, is there a direct and practical application of the three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, the Union preserved at all hazards, irrespective of constitutional rights or obligations. Money is their object, and in all their "gettings" they endeavor to get money." They de not care how much the South is aboved how much the south is aboved how may be considered and power and wealth, for south is aboved how much the south is aboved how may be considered and power and wealth, for south is aboved how much the south how much t

fly away. We desire simply to furnish our neighbor with note for his future editorials upon this mighty theme. Is this Eagle a lineal descendant of the Eagle that supplied Jupiter with nectar while he lay concealed in Crete for fear of being devoured by his father Saturn? mer when he comes to look at their "goods, wares Did old Jack Falstaff have this Eagle in his eye and merchandize;" and, if his "bill" is sufficiently when he declared to the Prince, "When I was about large to justify such an assault upon conscience, the thy years, Hal, I was not an Eagle's talon in the customer may probably hear, before he leaves, some- waist?" Can this Eagle be gazed blind by the lovers thing kind or flattering of "the sunny South!" On in the city !-for Shakepeare saith, "A lever's eyes the other hand, should the same Southern customer will gaze an Eagle blind." Cannot the Whig give meet with Wendell Phillips, he would, probably, as a reason, too, why Eagles should have been held receive a cold look and no salutation! For our by the law-giver of Israel an abomination to the

upon the fate of Governor Wise, we shall hold our breath in deep suspense. The ridiculous Hunter and Wise factions, conjured up by the Whig, will fade into insignificance and contempt. The Eagle and the Buzzard factions will take their place. The Whig has connected the Governor with the Engles; and though he may larrup the Governor "up one street and down another, until he wishes he had never seen, or heard, or dreamed of Eagles or Peacocks either," and may make a noise like the incessant 'pot-rack" guinea fowls that roost about his sanctum,

a few hints for our neighbor to descant upon that Juno placed the eyes of Argus on the tail of the for the next twelve months; after which, he might take up the Owl theme, and having exhausted that, gradually descend through the feathered tribe to the Tom Tit or Wee Wee. We leave him in his glory.

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JUDGE FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIR-The election of a successor to Judge John Tayloe Lomax takes place on Thursday next, the 19th inst. There is no lack of aspirants for the office, and it is to cent Eagle, what oceans of ink will be shed upon cast their suffrages for that individual who is best enclosure? In the Capitol? How is he to be kept? there he a general turn out of the voters, and whoever cabin, or a Know-Nething underground mud fixin'l a neighborhood. To prevent this let every voter be

We are gratified to announce, that at a meetpulled out? And, if shortened by any process, may ing of the Board of Visitors of the University he be allowed to statk at large? Will it be safe to of Virginia, which was held in Charlottesville last the community, to the canine race, to the fowls of week, F. W. Holmes, Esq., of Washington county, a new officer created to be styled, as the Whig inti History, recently created in that institution. It mates, the Eagler, or the "Eagle-Keeper ?" Shall gives us further gratification to be able to state that the Governor appoint swarms of officers to harrass this distinguished compliment was tendered to Mr. our people and est out their substance? If he shall, Holmes by the unanimous vote of the Board of Vi

How many certificates of qualifications may each be neatly proper, and we, therefore, effer to the friends each employ to obtain certificates? How many cere congratulations that a gentleman of so much signatures may each certificate have! Shall the professional and personal merit has been added to the

GEN. PIERCE'S CARINET.

In a few weeks (says the St. Louis Leader.) the tt out in small bits, or shall the bird of Jove be al. present administration will be brought to a close, and amount necessary to provide for the Eagler and for of four years, without any change in either of the debe an extravagant supply, and what an economical assigned to him the day the President assumed the right to feed and keep Eagles, when the poor and kind in the history of our government, Gen. Washinging of the Eagle enable some poor man, or many poor with the exception of a single change in the Post-Ofprovided for! How might these two questions he di-

moniously for four long years. It is always the de- ten delegates from each district, to meet in co sire of a Chief Magistrate that his Cabinet should be a usil, and no one has been more fortunate in that respect than President Pierce. We nope that Mr. Buchanan's advisers may act together with the same

Charles L. Scott, Esq., formerly of this city, but now a citizen of California and member elect of Congress from that State, arrived in Richmond yesterday. His old friends will be happy to shake him once more by the hand, and to offer their congratulations upon the merited honors he has received in his new home.

THE CHINESE WAR. The details of the news from China confirm the telegraphic report. The factories were burnt by the Chinese, the flames bursting out simultaneously in all directions, and all attempts of the seamen and ma rines to stop the fire were fruitless. It raged all night and up to the time that the steamer left. Dant & Co.'s premises were the first to go. These were followed by the whole of the Paushang hong and the Imperial; and, indeed, all the hongs were ultimately destroyed. The only houses left untouched when the steamer left were those of the British consul, Augustine Heard, H. Jardine, Matheson & Company, Surner & Company, and one or two in the new English tine Heard, H. Jardine, Matheson & Company, Sur-ner & Company, and one or two in the new English hong; Russell & Company in the Swedish hong, and Wotmore & Company in the Imperial hong; but it was doubtful whether these would escape the confla-gration. The Agra, Oriental, and Mercantile banks were on fire, with no hopes of their being saved.— Admiral Seymour withdrew his men into the garden, the only retuge left for toreigners. The admiral's fu-ture steps were unknown; there was but little doubt, however, that Canton would be no longer spared.— The discharge of shells, rockets, and round shot had already commenced. aiready commenced.

We are requested to aunounce that R. A. Claybrook, Esq., is not a candidate for election to the Judgeship of the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

To the Editors of the Enquirer:

NORFOLK, V.S., FEB. 10, 1857. Gentlemen:—This, my communication to you forms an instance analogous to that of the boy who pinched himself to prove satisfactorily his own identity; so I, since the ice king has so long held us in thrall, perform a feat as uncharacteristic as that of my uvenile predecessor cited above, to substantiate whe

ther or not I bc 1. ner or not 1 oc 1. It is with no "Idle Wild" ian ambition, no "Kane". ine aspiration that, from the fireside of my supurban home, I write of things in and about it, of literary home, I write of things in and about it, of literary gleanings, of the intense winter around us, of the bright blaze, with its ruddy glow, already stealing over my sheet; of the simmering tea, whose music and tragance are not far off, and of my brother's pet and tragance are not lar on, and or my orother's pet pointer puppy, who, presuming upon the out-of-door chillness, has installed himself upon forbidden ground in the corner over against me. We had, in many instances, very merry times during the past unparal-leted cold weather. "All the rest of mankind" being leled cold weather. "All the rest of mankind" being emphatically "outsiders," the ice bound of this peculiar region seemed to vie one with another in well-custained and highly successful efforts to play the agreeable to one and all. Business, of course, was auspended, comparatively, and merchants, book-keepers and clarks

Left the dull regions of Day-Book and Ledger, And counter and store-house were bidden adieu

Dusty, musty papers, and pink tape and parchment lay in their transcient repose, while the city turned out for general enjoyment. If we had not ice palaces out for general enjoyment. It we had not fee palaces we could boast our fee pleasure and promenade grounds, for the whole face of the harbor was laid under tribute to the belles and beaux, matrous and married men of this our old borough. Little children. married men of this our old borough. Little children, too, gaily dressed in their bright winter wrappings, went like little birds hopping from top to top of the frezen waves. Your present correspondent walked with a party from "Town Point" nearly to Fort Nor college or waves. our party, and a gallant gentleman "of the old school," brought him up to play polks, schottisches waltzes for us while we danced on the frozen waters. A little of the fire from his native land lighted the eyes of our "Minstrel." I fancied, as in his broken lialing. English he appried up that he would tree Italian English he apprized us that he would remember dat, how he sdend on the ice an' play an' de ladies dance, middle of de river, down by dat big ladies dance, middle of de river, down by dat big piece o' wood." (The Pennsylvania's buoy.)

The times and the scene were well caleniated to bring back old scraps of Northern mythology—legends of the ice king and his deeds. A mighty magician seemed he then—passing his frozen sceptre over land and water, stilling even the proud waves as they swelled, and freezing fast, in their cold embrace, swift steamer and gallant ship and barque, with his potent spell, while his ghostly mantle lay sorred upon earth and tree top.

with me potent spen, spread upon earth and tree top.

On Salurday and Sunday last the mild May temperature seemed for a time, at least, to exercise the genius of winter, and dissolve, with sweet, warm breath, the frozen spell. Sunday night, however, old Boreas took up the contest, and we have the winder. "A Little Picture" as an Anchovite might enshrine above the altar of his devotion, so chaste, so beautiful a creation is it. Then—but I am writing into the twilight!—no—into the night—the dancing shadows inform me; so, even here and now, I am, Very respectfully, yours, FANNY FIELDING.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BERKELEY. A meeting of the Democrats of Berkeley was held in Martinsburg, on Monday the ninth of February, (Court day.) On motion, John E. Norris, Ecq., was

appointed Chairman, and Dr. G. A. Hamill Secre-The Chairman having stated the object of the "pot-rack" guinea fowls that roost about his sanctum, we will tell him he will only make the Governor more strong in the affections of the people. He will bear aloft the Eagles of our old Commonwealth, and sustain her dignity, her rights and interests.

We had no idea that this subject was one of such magnitude. We have suggested there as a few hints for our neighbor to descant upon for the peat twelve months; after which, he might trict; and also, a like number to represent the county. The Chairman having stated the object of the meeting, Maj. Israel Robinson offered the following resolution, which was unsanimously adopted:

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trict; and also, a like number to represent the county 8th district. Whereupen, the Cheir appointed the following

gentlemen to constitute the committee. Mesars, lerael Robinson, A. C. Hammond, James L. Cunningham, Robert K. Robinson, Casper Stump, S. W. Strider, Meverel Locke and David Stowart. nmittee retired, and after deliceration made the following report:
Delegates to the Board of Public Works Conven-

NORTH Town.-Jonathan W. Thacker, Joseph C. be hoped that among so many, a man of the right Rawlins, James A. Mason.

South Town.—Hon. Chs. Jas. Faulkner, John E.

Hedges, William Magary.

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Hedgesville.—George Snyder, Dr. J. Ferrel. GERHARDSTOWN .- James W. Gray, Wm. Lupton. George Vansker.
BACK CREEK.-Moses S. Grantham, Jos. Stuckey. Archivald Myers.
Mill Cheek.—John R. Stewart, Martin Payne

Aaron Buckles.

Delegate- to the Congressional Convention:

NORTH TOWN.—Dennis Murphy, Wm. K. Mong. Aaron Buckles. John H. Blondel.
South Town.—Michael K. Seibert, Francis T.
Smi h, John Blair Hoge.
Opequox.—Thorn. W. Mason, Jacob A. Small,

E. O. W.lliams. FALLING WATERS .- Jas. L. Cungingham, A. W. is the Eagle to be kept? On the Capitol Square, the not to be, and in this instance we trust will not Port-rfield, Daniel Lefever.

Heddesville.—A. C. Hammond, Henry J. Sei-GERRARDSTOWN.-Casper Stump, William Barney, Sr., Thomas V. Purcell.

Back Creek.—Lewis Grantham, Philip Everhart MILL CREEK .- David Stewart, James MoWhorter,

R. D. Seaman. In which appointments the meeting, on motion unanimously concurred.

The committee also reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously abouted by the meet-

. Whereas, the clearly expressed sontiments of the 1. Whereas, the clearly expressed sentiments of the third district, has for some time past, indicated Martinsburg, as a fit and proper place for the assemblage of the convention of Delegates chosen to nominate a Democratic candidate for the Board of Public Works; and, whereas the Democrats of Clarke at their meeting in Berryville, have suggested the propriety of holding at the same time and place, a convention for the selection of a Democratic candidate for Clarke. these suggestions of Martineburg, as a place for holding these conventions have not originated with us, yet they have been received with pleasure and shall be responded to in the true spirit of Democratic frater-

nity.

Resolved, That a Committee of Reception, consisting of five, be appointed by the Chairman, whose duty it shall be to see that ample arrangements are made for the accommodation of those who may attend the said Conventions, to receive them upon their arrival and to conduct them to their quarters.

3. Resolved, That a Committee of Arrangements, consisting of five, be appointed by the Chair when the cause of Walker has been somewhat dampened by the reverses of fortune which seem to have befallen him of late.

The only news we have been able to command by the steamer Thaines, respecting the present state of affairs in Nicaragua, is a vague report that Walker is hemmed in and surrounded by a force of 10,000 to 11,000 troops of the allies of Central America.

The following telegrophic despatches were received.

consisting of five, be appointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be, to select a proper place for the assions of the Conventions, and to make all other necesary and proper arrangments.

3. Whereas, a diversity of opinion has been expressed as to the day on which the said conventions shall be held, some of the newspapers having indicated the 5th of March, others the 6th, and the meet

cated the 5th of March, others the 6th, and the meet of the enemy's forces been seen or heard of in any ing in Clarke having suggested the 10th, and that in part of the country." Page the 12th,
Resolved. That, in the opinion of this meeting, the

tions, and that that day he respectfully recommended to our Democratic brethren, as most suitable for the

brought to the consideration of the General Assem- that it has bung together so well, and worked so har | county, on the 3d Saturday in March next, to appoint convention, at Martinsburg, on the following Satur-

In pursuance of the first and second resolutions the chairman appointed the following committees:

COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION.—Israel Robinson, Francis T. Smith, E. G. Alburtis, Rich'd P. H. Staub,

and Geo. H. Murphy.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. - MOSERS. Gran tham. Meverel Locke, Joseph C. Rawlins, Wm. Kil-mer, R. S. D. Heironimus. On motion, the following resolution was adopted: On motion, the following resetution was adopted:
Resolved, That the Richmond Enquirer and Examiner, and the Democratic papers published in the
3d District for the election of a member of the Board
of Public Works, and in the Sth Congressional District, be requested to publish the proceedings of this
meeting.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

JOHN E. NORRIS, Chairman. DR. G. A. HAMILL, Sec'y.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN NEW KENT. DEMOCRATIC BIEBING IN NEW REAL.

At a meeting of the Democratic party of New
Kent county, held at the Court House, on the 12th
day of February, 1857, Wm. W. Taliaferro, E-q.,
was called to the Chair, and Dr. W. P. Richardson, was called to the County thosen Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been explained by Dr. Tazewell Tyler, on motion, a committee of hree, consisting of John S. Lacy, E.-q., Dr. T. Tyler and Dr. W. P. Richardson, was selected by the Chair

o draft suitable resolutions for the meeting.

The committee reported the following presmble and solutions, which were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, The Democratic party of New Kent unty, desirous of uniting with their brethren of

county, desirous of uniting with their brethren of Charles City and James City counties, for the pur Charles City and James City counties, for the pur-pose of selecting a suitable candidate to represent them at the Sgring election for the House of Dela-gates of Virginia, and deeming it important to put him early in the field; therefore, be it Resolved, That we cordially invite the Demograts of the aforesaid counties to meet us in convention at Barhamsville, on Saturday, the 28th day of February,

Barhamsville, on Saturday, the 28th day of February, for the purpose of making the memination aforesaid. Resolved, That the following gentlemen be appointed to represent us in that convention, viz: T. Tyler, L. C. Taliaferro, John Parrish, S. C. Slater, Dr. Jo. S. Slater, Dr. W. J. Seymour, Thos. A. Digges, Wm B. Bailey, E. B. Lacy, Geo. Brumley, Dr. L. C. Crump, Dr. Garnett, Dr. Allen, Dr. Jas. Richardson, James Apparson, H. Sheyman and John S. Leev. Dr. Garnett, Dr. Allen, Dr. Jas. Richardson, James Apperson, H. Sherman, and John S. Lancy.
On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the delegation, and an invitation extended to any member of the Democratic party who may happen to be present to take action with us.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Richmond Enquirer and Examiner.
On matter the meeting adjourned.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
WM. W. TALIAFERRO, Chairman.

W. P. RICHARDSON, Sec'y. (From the Charleston (S. C.) Daily Courier.

THE REMAINS OF THE HON. P. S. BROOKS The South Carolina Committee, with the mortal emains of the lamented Brooks, left Washington remains of the lamented Brooks, lett. City, on the 10th inst., at half past 6 o'clock, P. M. City, on the loth inst., at half past 6 o'clock, P. M. by the steamer, for Acquis Creek, which took 5 by the steamer, has way through the ice. This unu by the steamer, for Acquia Creek, which took 54 hours to plough her way through the ice. This una sual concumption of time, in effecting the passage, delayed the arrival of the cars, at Richmond, until 5 o'clock, P. M., too late to make the connection with the Petersburg or Southern train. Joseph Mayo Esq., Mayor of Richmond, and a Committee, consisting of James Lyons, and H. C. Cabell, Esqs., and other citizens of the place, were present at the denot to receive the South Carolina Committee with depot to receive the South Carolina Committee with depot to receive in a brief address, Mr. Mayo, on be-their charge. In a brief address, Mr. Mayo, on be-half of the citizens of Richmond, expressed the sympathy of the community, he represented on the me-lancholy occasion, and tendered the State Capitol, as a place of deposite, for the remains of the deceased, a place of deposite, for the remains of the deceases, under military guard, until the hour of departure, the hour of departure, the next morning. Mr. Yeadon, on behalf of the South Carolina Committee, briefly responded, accepting the homage of Virginia sympathy, as ever grateful to the Palmetto State, and temporary and the state of the respondence of the state of the respondence. responded, accepting the holizon of the paints of the partial to the Palmetto State, and temporarily committing the body or her well beloved son to Virginia keeping. The body was then conveyed in a hearse, richly clad in mouraing drapery, and drawn by four fine bays, and followed by a large procession, to the State Capitol, on Shockoe Hill, where it was deposited for the night, in the Hall of the House of Delegates, a detachment from each company of the first regiment of Virginia volunteers, under command of Lieut. Colonel Cary, acting as a body-guard. After the deposite of the body at the Capitol, the hospitalities of the city were tendered, by the Mayor, to the South Carolina Committee, and they were taken to Ballard's Excharge Hotel, and there entertained and lodged for the night, at the expense of the citizens. At 5 o'clook, A. M., on the 11th inst., the detachment of Virginia militia, attended by a military band, discoursing mournful munded by a military band, discoursing mournful music, excerted the body, drawn in the hearse used the night before, to the Petersburg Rudroad Depot, and re-delivered it to the South Carolina Committee, they following the hearse to the cars, as mourners, and the military behind them. As soon as the body was deposited in the cars, a funeral salute of three rounds was fired by the military, in bonor of the deceased.— At \$\delta\_1\$, A. M., the cars departed for Petersburg, where Committee of citizens, headed by the Hon. Rich'd

After breakfast the committee proceeded with their charge, in the Southern train, to Goldeborough, North Carolina, at which point, had they not lost the connection, at Richmond, a special car would have been ready, to carry them, via Raleigh, to thence proceeded successively to Kingaville and Branchville, and Snally on to Hamburg, where they were expected to arrive yesterday at 2 o'clock, P. M., and where, and at Augusta, Ga., also, preparations had been made for an imposing civic and mili-

tary demonstration.
At Branchville, Messrs. Yeadon and Rutledge, o the Charleston delegation, left the committee and re-turned to this city yesterday at 2 o'clock, P. M., Mr. Y. suffering under considerable indisposition, and business engagements requiring the presence of both gentlemen at home. Their colleagues, Mesers. Kirk wood, Barker and Lowndes, went on to Hamburg. The remains of Mr. Brooks are to be finally de-

Edgefield.

The Charleston committee had a most barassing and fatiguing journey to and fro; having left Charleston at 10 o'clock, P. M., on Thursday, the 5th inst., and arrived at Washington after repeated delays and interruptions at 12 o'clock mid-day, on Monday, the 9th inst. and having left Washington, on their return, at 51 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday last.

[from the Hobile Advertiser, Feb. 10.]
Yesterday afternoon, at about half past three clock, the beli sounded the alarm of fire, and shorto'clock, the bell sounded the alarm of fire, and shortly smoke and flame were found to proceed from the Montgomery warehouse, which was closely packed with cotton, and, fanned by a sharp north wind, the fire spread with very great rapidity, delying all the efforts of our firemen to arrest it. Nor did it pause with the destruction of this warehouse and its precious contents; the Hunt Warehouse, next South, soon felt its power, and like its predecessor was wrapped in flames, and then the Planter's warehouse writing to the raging element, which paused not fall a vicin to the raging element, which paused not family. wrapped in hames, and then the latter a waters the fell a victim to the raging element, which paused not in the work of destruction until the entire square, with its nearly one million of property, was consumed. The greatest attention and constant effort were required to stay the fire even here, and more than once warehouses on the north-west and South, though separated from the burning square by streets, were comply or servously threatened.

though separated from the burning square by streets, were caught or seriously threatened.

This is the most serious disaster of the sort that has fallen upon our city for years, and it will be so riously felt not only here but in the laterior, though the cotton destroyed was doubtless chiefly insured. The spectacle, though brilliant and imposing, was anything but inspiring, and the progress of the devouring element was observed with universal sorrow—the more that the efforts to arrest it were so futile of results.

The quantity of cotton consumed is variously eati-mated, but from the most reliable data we can obtain, we believe the following a fair statement: Montgomery Warehouse, capacity.

Planters'

It is believed that these ware-looks were in well stilled and that not more than four or five handred bales were saved from them fill—so that 12,000 bales is a very moderate estimate of the loss. This, at \$61 25 per bale—about the present value of cotton—would about to come \$735,000 loss—bessides the value of statements.

The Royal mail steamer Thames, from Graytown arrived in port on the morning of the 9th, bringing between 30 and 40 of Walker's refugees, all of whom were immediately transferred to the steamer Granada, to be taken back to Greytown, and thence to New Orleans. Judging from the sad and forlorn appear-ance of these men, we are inclined to fancy their ar-dor in the cause of Walker has been somewhat

The following telegraphic despatches were received at this office on the evening of the 21st, from Panama. one of which came from the purser of the Sierra Nevada, and the other from a different source.

"Walker's forces are in garrison at Rivas; all well and invincible. Virgin Bay had not been taken at the time of our leaving, nor San Juan; nor had any demonstration been made of that kind-nor any of the sure my a forces been seen or legal of in any

Walker is confirmed; he holds out, however, and will make a desperate defence. The Sierra Nevada left San Juan del Sad on the 18th inst., and will return to the same place this day on her way back to San

CITY AND STATE NEWS.

Lange Exerts .- During the late freeze, a gentle when by the name of Boutwell of Carolina county, Virginia, killed two hald eages, near the Rappahan-nock river in Middlesex county; one of them mea-suring six feet two inches and a half from tip to tip. and the other seven feet two inches from tip to tip.

They were both flying, and were killed with back shot, loaded in a common double-barreled gun. One of them was at a distance of one hundred and fifty yards when the shot took effect.

FREE NEGROES .- The Sheriff of the City of Richmond returned to the Hustings Court Saturday, a list of the free negroes, who had failed to pay their taxes for the past year, and whem he had hired out in conquence, according to law.

FATAL AFFRAY .- A white man by the name of Lindsay Payne was committed to the jail of Augusta county. Va., on Wednesday last, charged with stabbing Simon Sheets. Sheets has since died of the Navs-Messrs. Biggs. Bigler. Brodhead, Clay, wounds received. The parties lived at or near Fish-

CONVICTED.—A negro man named Harman, belonging to the estate of Judge Johnson, deceased, of Botetourt county, Va., was on Monday last tried, convieted and sentenced to transportation, by the county court of that county, for attempting to commit a rape on a little daughter of a Mr. McCulloch. The court fixed the price of the negro at \$1060.

HEAVY ROBERRY.-The store of Moses Bragg on Loudoun street, Winchester, Va., was entered last week and robbed of \$3,000 in money and a number of overcoats. The larger part of the money consisted of \$50 bills on the Bank of the Valley.

Money Refunded .- The passage by the Senate. on Friday, of the bill to refund to the States of Virginia and Maryland certain advances of money made by them for the purpose of aiding in the construction of the Capttol, has been published. The points in the argument were upon the question bether this advance was a gift or a loan-Hunter, Wade, Pearce, Seward, Butler and Wilson supported the bill, and Messrs. Broadhead and Nourse opposed it. It was passed by a large majority. If the bill passes the House, the Orange and Alexandria Railroad will get the benefit of the appropriation.

INDEMNIFICATION .- A nell to pay the Orange and Alexantria Railroan 83,473 25 for the extra expense incurred by them in transporting the small during the winter of 55-6, has passed to its second reading in the United States Senate.

character happened in the neighborhood of Middle-brook, in Augusta county, Va., on Tuesday last.-Several young men went out to shoot some pigeons, and when Mr. John Argobright, fired his piece, and when Mr. John Argobright, fired his piece, which was heavily charged, the breeching of the gun gave way forcing a screw into his ferehead, the head foremost, an inch and a hait. Young Argobright at length drew out the screw himself with several small pieces of bone attached to it. The gan was an old one, and the lock was found firry yards from the place the piece was discharged. The young man still remains perfectly conscious though suffering

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS .-The Board of Visitors of the University have been in session since Wednesday last. There are present Mr. Rector Randolph, and Messrs. Joynes, Edmunds Tucker, Robertson and Baidwin; absent, Messis. Neeson, Garnett and Carr. Very important business has been before the Board: 1-t, The election of Rector, in piace of the late Andrew Stevenson , 2d, The consideration of the proposals by the Farmers' Assembly of Virginia to endow the University with \$100,000 for the purpose of establishing a Chair of Agriculture, the Professor of which shall be nominated by Col. P. St. Geo. Cocke during his life, and after his death the nomination shall vest in the Farmers' Assembly; and 3d. The appointment of a Professor to the newly established Chair of History and General Literature, this last being the most impor-

tant business before the Board.

The Board proceeded first to the consideration of the endowment of the Chair of Agriculture, and the report of a committee of its body who had conferred with a corresponding committee on the part of the Farmers' Assembly, was read and considered. With out discussing the propriety of permitting the University, which is now exclusively a State Institution, to accept private endowments, especially when limited by such conditions as vest the power of nominating Professors in other hands, the Board were unanimous in the opinion that they had no right to accept the proposition made by the Farmers' Assembly. The subject was therefore, postponed until the Legislature should pass a special law vesting them with power to act in the matter, or until the Farmers' Assembly should consent to vest the Board of Visition and the state of the state of

tors with the rull and complete power of making the appointments to the Chair of Agriculture.

The Board then proceeded to the election of a Rector to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Rector Stevenson. Col. Thomas J. Randolph, of Albemarle, was duly elected, and entered immediately upon the discharge of his duties as the presi-ding officer of the Board. At the time we write we have not heard what selection, if any, has been made Committee of criticals, needed.

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After breakfast the committee proceeded with heir charge, in the Southern train, to Goldsborough, heir charge, in the Southern train, to Goldsborough, heir charge, in the Southern train, to Goldsborough, detained at home, or in the discharge of official dustai ties, that so important a step ought to be postponed until a full meeting could be had. The newly-elected professor will not enter upon the discharge of his du-

that the Board will probably be in ession to day and to morrow. Mr. Neecon, one of the Board, strived in yesterday's train, Messrs. Garnett and Carr are still absent .- | Charlottesville Advocate, Feb. 13.

the shooting of Mr. Charles Morey by a sentinel at

"The Government expresses the utmost regret at this unfortunate occurrence, and promises every reaand that they are responsible for any accident that might happen to him from their neglect. Their con-sternation and their profound regret the morning of Government have promised that the coldier shall be

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The long pending investiga-tion by the Coroner in the Bardell murder case was brought to an end yesterday evening. The verdict of the jury hands over Mrs. Cunningham and Eckel to the Grand Jury as principals in the murder and Snodgrass as accessory. The result is universally approved. Since the close of the testimony another witness has appeared, who was willing to testify that he saw Farrell on the stoop of Dr. B.'s house on the night of the murder—and also that he saw the door open with a man standing in it in his shirt sleeves.

Dr. Woodward testified that he had tried a duplicate of the dagger purchased by Snodgrass in Broad-

threatening his life because of the course he pursued in the examination. It is understood that the Grand Jury will commence with the case immediately. LARGE AMOUNT OF SPECIE FOR THE

SOUTH.

NEW YORE, Feb. 15 - The steamer Cahawba ealled yesterday for the South, taking eleven hundred thousand dollars in specie, including three quarters of a million for New Orleans, and the balance for Ha-

THE DALLAS-CLARENDEN TREATY-LAND WARRANT FORGERIES.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In the Executive session of the Senate yezterday the committee on foreign re lations reported back the Dalias-Clarendon treaty, with amendments intended to obviate the objections heretofore urged against it. A debate upon it ensued,

3 000 cocupying more than three hours.

3.000 There have been about twenty convictions during the past year for land warrant forgoties, the last three of which occurred in Maine, and were yester-It is believed that these warehouses were all well day reported to the commissioner of pencions by tele

per bale—about the present value of coulon per bale—about to some \$735,000 less—bessides the value of about to some \$735,000 less—bessides the value of the warehouses themselves, which, however, is comparatively inconsiderable. The Montgomery and Hunt's warehouses were attached to the Shippers' Press, owned by Mesers Cluis & Magee—the other belonged to the Planter's Press. The amount of in belonged to the Planter's Press. The amount of in surance on the property we were unable to ascertain.

of James River,) and his deputy, H. IR. SMITH, Esq , are now visting the following counties:

Caroline, King William, King and Queen, Essex, New Kent, Charles City, James City, Elizabeth City, York, Gloucester, Middlesex, Matthews, Lancaster, Richmond, Northumberland, Westmoreland, King George. Those indebted to us for subscription and advertising in the Richmond Enquirer. The Virginia Medical Journal, Stethoscope, or for Registration Books, Blanke,

Portsmouth, and the counties of Dinwiddie, Greensville Sussex, Surry, Prince George, Southampton, Nansemond, tizing in the Enquirer, the Virginia Medical Journal, and Stethoscope, and for registration books and blanks, will give Mr. Garland a hearty reception and settle their re-spective dues without further delay.

TAVERN PROPERTY FOR SILE AT AY-LETT'S KINO WILLIAM COUNTY, VA.

THE subscriber being over-ourthened with business, wishes to sell this desirable and well-known proper-ty, situated at the head of navigation on the Mataponi meedy are suffering ? May not the keeping and feed are suffering ? May not the keeping and suffering ? May not the keeping and suffering and which is country of the countr

THIRTY FOURTH CONGRESS-3D SESSION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1857.

SENATE. Several bills were considered and passed, the mos important of which were the bill from the House of Representatives for the construction of a wagon road from Fort Kearny, via the South Pass of the Rocky mountains and Great Salt Lake valley, to the eastern portion of the State of California, and for other pur-poses, and the bill making a grant of land to the Territory of Minnesota, in alternate sections, to aid in the construction of certain railroads in said Territo ry. The last mentioned bill was passed by the fol-

owing vote: YEAS-Messes. Allen, Bell of Tennessee, Benja min, Brown, Cass, Crittenden, Dodge, Douglas, Dur-kee, Fish, Fitch, Foot, Foster, Geyer, Green, Iver-son, James, Johnson, Jones of Tennessee, Mallory. Nourse, Pearce, Rusk, Sebastian, Seward, Stuart, Toombs, Trumbull, Wade, Weller, Wilson, and Yu

Evans, flunter, Mason, Pugh, Reid, and Slidell - 10.
At one o'clock, the Senate proceeded to the consiteration of executive business, and the doors remained closed until the hour of adjournment.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The report of the committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two House on the Military Academy bill was concurred in by the House; so the Academy bill was concurred in by the House; so the bill is passed. A resolution was adopted to print the usual number of copies of the maps accompanying the President's message. A resolution was reported from the committee of elections authorizing the Clerk of the House to pay to R. S. B. Clark of lown, who contested the seat of Mr. Hall, mileage and perdiem from the first day of the first sersion of the prediem from the first sers

the various tariff acts from 1789 to the present time, asking the committee if they could not see in the figures which he presented a perfect commentary upon the effect of a restrictive policy—if they could not see that there was one unvarying result from a high tariff—if they could not see that a protective policy was destructive to a large extent to the navigation interest of the country. He argued against a protecting policy generally and against taking off the dary or wool.

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of the government had increased at a fearful rate, and advocated a reduction of the customs so as to SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- An accident of a singular neet the nec saities of an economical expenditure .the thought that the proposition for the reduction of the tar ff submitted by the gentleman from Indiana. [Mr Mac-]-a proposition to reduce the duty on imports to 15 per cent.—was just, and would afford a sufficient revenue for the purposes of governme sameten revenue for the purposes of master in the tariff, it should be favorable to free trade, and not optotection, as provided for by the bill reported by the Committee of Ways and Means.

The committee then rose and the House adjourned

## COMMERCIAL REPORD.

RICHMOND MARKETS, FEBRUARY 16, 1857 The following quotations are wholesale. For small rders higher prices will be charged; BACON.—We quote Sides at 13 and scarce. Shoulder 9294c, Hams 122/13. North Carolina bog round 11/2/12 BUTTER-Prime Country Butter, 17/2/20 etc.; do. Go

shen 22@25 cta.; old and interior, 12@15cts. BFESWAX-26@26; P D. COTTON YARNS-24 cts., cash. Cetton Cordage

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CORN MEAL-\$\text{0.82}\text{25} cts.

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DIED.

Dien, on the 9th of February, at the residence of he son-in-law, Mr. R. S. Lacy, of New Kent, Mrs. SALL LANE, of Amelia. She was loved, esteemed and mourne by all the knew buffand or 30 years an humble and

Dirp. on Thursday, the 12th inst., at Claremont, the residence of her son. Wm. Allen, Esq., Mrs. MARTHA A ORGAIN, aged about 55 years.

It will be pleasing to the wide circle of her friends to learn, that in her last sickness she was soothed by the loving offices of filial affection, and strengthened and sustained by the precious hopes of the gospel of the blessed Jesus.

Jesus.

Dird, at Randolph Macon Cellege, Va., on Monday, the 2nd day of February, Miss MARY D. WILLIAMS, only daughter of Mrs Dr. Wm. A. Smith.

This was a sad, though not unexpected death. The seeds of an incurable disease had long ago been deposited in a constitution naturally weak, and Death—remorseless tyrant—had even in childhood marked this lovely girl as his victim. For several years back her parents and friends had been encouraged to hope for her recovery. A recent visit to the South seemed to have restored the wasted energies and rekindled the languid eye of the lamented deceased. The deep and unfathomable love of a mother, rejoiced at every indication of improvement.—But, alsa, the spoller came, and satched away the object of that devotion "in heauty's bloom." While we cannot always discern the wisdom of that Providence which selects the most beautiful, the best, and the noblest for the grave, yet, we cannot complain that the gracious promises is verified too soon—"the pure in heart shall see God"—

The deceased was as pure as humanity is, or is likely to become, in this world. Without exaggeration, without parade—truthfully, solemnly and sincerely, she was one of the holiest and purest of women. If the is not a bright, glorified angul, happy beyond description in the tart off, better land, then the best of earth had bester look to his most as a mild and cantle as the breath of a summer's

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She was as mild and gentle as the breath of a summer's eve. Nothing seemed to ruffle her disposition, nothing to allure her from the "narrow path" that leads "through the gates into the city." The world seemed to have but few charms for her. She was in the world, but seldom of the world. Highly gifted with Intellect, she devoted he self to the study of the Bible, and found in its sacred pages the tood her soul delighted to feed on.

She has passed from earth, but we are not left to conjecture where she has gone. Her "place of blissful rest" is in "Heaven. Her mother, whem she loved so well, and who, in return, loved her so fondly, may find in this deep which the years cannot be many before mother and daughter will the years cannot be many before mother and daughter will be reunited in a better and happier world than this. C.

ARRIVALS AT THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL

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FEBRUARY 16TH 1857.
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RICHMOND, FEBRUARY 19th, 1857.

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T. R. Sievenson, New York; D. J. Warwick, Lady and two
servants. Miss. Munical, Miss. Waller, Religinger, E. S. ecting tour, and will visit the city of Norfelk, the town of Wm F Booker, Amelia; John W Lawson, Appomattox, James Altred Jones, Petersburg, Wm A Finney, H L Muse, C Davis, John Muse, Pinsylvanis, R M Thaton, Va; C N O Huff, Salem, Va; Wm J Branco, N C, George H

request of friends, given my consent to the use of my name in the approaching election for Judge.—
That consent was given with great hesitation and unaf-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Telegraphed for the Richmond Enquirer.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS—THIRD SESSION.

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 16, 1857.

SENATE.—Mr. Gwin, of California, was qualified and took his seat. Mr. Fessenden's credentials were resented. The bill to refund to Massachusetts an utlay of upwards of two hundred thousand dollars

for disbursements during the war of 1812, was refer-red. A resolution asking the Postmaster General is any legislation is necessary to insure the delivery of public documents was passed.

House.—Under a suspension of the rules the House referred to the committee of the whole on the state of the Union, about fifty. Senate river and harbor bills. The Chaffer India. Rubber Patent was discussed. A oill to settle the claims of the South Carolina militi

for services during the war of ISI2 was also discussed and postponed to Monday. The House then went into committee of the whole and took up the tariff bill, which was discussed till the hour of adjournment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The London Times of the 31st January, states that Hong Kong correspondents to December 15th, say that on the 15th of Novem-ber whilst Captain Foot of the United States ship Portsmouth, was on his way to Whampos, to com-municate with the ships pinnace, for the purpose of Clerk of the House to pay to R. S. B. Clark of lown, who contested the seat of Mr. Hall, mileage and per diem from the first day of the first session of the present Congress to the bith day of May last. After debate, the resolution was passed over. House bill for the relief of Brevet Captain Frederick Steele of the United States army, was passed. Senate bill providing for the regular transmission of the mail on route 6842 was a iso passed.

The House then went into committee of the Wholon the state of the Union, and took up the tariff question. Mr. Horton of Ohio, made an hour speech written to the Americans proceeded to take the torts, which they have since destroyed. Yeh has cloris, which they have since destroyed. Yeh has

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Accounts from Naples state that deplorable terms reigns in the capital end kingdom. Aftests continu-

incessantly. A priest had attempted to assassing the Archbishop of Matura, while he was giving the hencefection to the people. The Archbishop was wounded. Verges has been executed. BALTIMORE, FEB. 16 - Flour and wheat at nore active, but are unchanged Corn is slight

NEW YORK, FEB 10-The markets general

MARIAE AEWS. PORT OF RICHMOND, FEB. 16, 1857. HIGH WATER THIS DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK

ARRIVED. Steamer Jamestown, Parrish, New York, mdz. ard Schr Oceana, Tuttle, New York, mdz.

Schr Oceana, Tuttle, New York, mdz.
Schr New York, Bingham, New York, mdz.
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Schr Danville, Chester, New York, indz.
SallED,
Steamer City of Richmond, Mitchell, Philadelphin, indz, and passengers.

LECTURE.-YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIA LECTURE.—YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—The sixth Lecture of the pagent course will be delivered on TUESDAY EVEN. By Feb. at 75 o'clock, by John Beats Dabsey, Est of Campbell county, at the United Prebylerian Course Members can procure their sesson tickets from the librarian, at the Rooms of the Association.

Tickets of admission can be procured at the princip bookstores, at the Exchange Hotel, at the stores of Leiley & Robinson, Mende & Baker, and at the door. Find of tickets, 25 cts. For schools, 8 tickets for \$1.

Feb 16—21.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FFB. 5, 1857.
DEAR SID: I send you samples of my Source.
Book and Supplement. Although the work is strong a unclassic on the joint acquired Terratorial Deeds u. Treaties between the North and South, from March. 1784, of the Virgicia Deed, to the Mexican Trenty, iso yet those who may buy and read will find more rom the official records than fiction in it. and prices high. We quote inferior Lugs at \$9.55 % \$11.
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WHEAT.—Very few samples still offering, and no
change in quotations. \$1.40 a 1.45, for good to prime
Red; \$1.50 a 1.55 for good to prime white; for extra choice
lost, which are so rare as to be hardly ever seen, five cents
more.

MOLASSES.—We quote New Orleans 65270c; Porto
Rico 54 to 65c., sales of prime at the latter price. Cuts
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